

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 26 No. 19 GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, January 25, 1962

## Tired Council Sets Precedent Adjourns Meeting Early-11 P.M.

By Rita Fisher

At the opening of the City Council meeting Tuesday evening, a continuation of Monday night's regular meeting, the first motion on the floor came from Councilman Tom Canning, who moved that the meeting be adjourned at 11 p.m. The motion was passed.

The Council approved a motion to grant a temporary road permit for Springhill Lake construction. Inspection on construction of the road will be done by Greenhome and O'Mara, an engineering firm who will be hired by the city of Greenbelt. The cost of inspection will be repaid to the city by Greenbelt Associates, owner of the land. The motion was approved on a three to two vote, with Councilman Champion and Mayor White in the opposition.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden moved that City Manager Charles MacDonald inform Greenbelt Associates that they must adhere to the city ordinance which requires a Peace Bond, Maintenance Bond, and a Payment Bond with respect to construction of the proposed road.

A letter from Greenbelt Associates was read requesting the possible purchase of the tract of land where the sewage disposal plant is located, stating that the appearance of the existing building does not fit in with the "planned beauty of the landscaping" being designed for Spring Hill Lake. The matter was put on the Agenda for Council's next meeting.

The Council announced that it had appointed Richard Pilski to the Advisory Planning Board, replacing Elliott Bukzin, recently retired from the post.

Councilman Champion brought up the matter of dogs, stating that certain residents complained of the treatment canines are receiving at the location where they are held, when apprehended without identification. Goldfaden made a motion to have Manager MacDonald inquire into the cost of building six kennels and maintaining them.

Councilman Canning made a motion that Council cancel the advanced sick leave taken by City Clerk Winfield McCamy in recent months. It was brought out at the meeting that Mrs. McCamy has worked more than 2000 hours without compensation. She has worked for the city of Greenbelt since 1938. There was no argument on this motion, which was passed unanimously.

Two requests were received from Charles Walton, owner of the Greenbelt Theater. Walton requested Council to change the time limit on the Centerway parking for the convenience of movie-goers. He also requested a bus run at night from Maryland University to Greenbelt. Statements from Council were that the request for the time limit change was for the benefit of one business and could be detrimental to other businesses in the Center. Also it was brought out that first-run films are available several nights a week right on campus to university students. Therefore, both requests were denied.

Council adjourned on schedule - one minute before 11 p.m.

## Credit Union Meeting Reviews 1961 Record

The Annual Membership Meeting of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, with some 40 members present, was held in the Co-op Hospitality Room Wednesday evening, January 17.

President Ben Rosenzweig announced that this was the Silver Anniversary year for the Credit Union and in observance of the occasion he had invited all available charter members to the meeting. Of the eight members who organized the Credit Union in 1937, Sherrod East, Arlington, Va., George Bauer, Bowie, Md., and Edward Thornhill, Greenbelt, were present. Speaking for the group, East praised the membership and officials for the fine organization that had been developed from the one that he and the other Charter members had organized 25 years ago. Noting in particular the business hours, East recalled that when the Credit Union first opened for business the hours of service were 4 to 6 p.m. each Saturday and 6:30 to 8:30 on government paydays.

Rosenzweig then reported on the progress that the Credit Union had made in 1961, including the move to new offices, providing life insurance to members based on their savings deposits, and extension of office hours. The improvements, Rosenzweig said, accounted in large measure for the substantial increase in the number to over 2,000, members' savings, and in loans outstanding.

Treasurer Joe Comproni reported a net increase of 56 percent in members' savings to a total of \$290,000.00, and an increase of 55 percent in loans to a total of \$358,000.00. Loan demand exceeded available capital from members' savings, Comproni explained, and the additional funds were obtained by borrowing from other credit unions. The Treasurer's report showed an increase in income of 48 percent for a total of \$31,800.00, and an increase in expense of 72 percent for a total of \$20,700.00. The principal factors contributing to the increase in expense were increased rent, additional salaries because of extended business hours, and the addition of life insurance on members' savings.

In 1961 the Credit Union paid dividends at an average annual rate of 4-1/2 percent-21/2 percent for the first six months (5 percent annual rate) and 2 percent for the last six months (4 percent annual rate). In commenting on the 1/2 of one percent reduction from the 5 percent paid the previous year, President Rosenzweig explained that when the Board was considering the new office, life insurance on savings accounts, and other benefits to members it was anticipated that some slight reduction in the dividend might be

## AGENDA

SPECIAL MEETING

COUNCIL OF THE CITY  
OF  
GREENBELT, MARYLAND

JANUARY 30, 1962

1. Additional rental of city offices.
2. Transfer of Parcel 6.
3. Payment to architects - Municipal Building.
4. Hiring new city clerk.
5. Extension of first bus zone to Beltway Plaza.
6. Ordinance - first reading. Authorize manager to sign agreement - 11 acres around the lake.

## Groundbreaking News

Ground-breaking for some of the streets in the new Spring Hill development just north of the Greenbelt Junior High School is expected to begin this week. Construction of the first section, of 340 apartment-units, will commence somewhat later. This section is expected to be completed sometime this spring.

## Pave Greenbelt Road

The A. H. Smith Co. was low bidder for the paving of Greenbelt Road from Kenilworth to the railroad bridge. Although the new section of the bridge to carry the second lane of traffic is still under construction, work will proceed simultaneously on the section of roadway which will lead up to it.

necessary. The Board, he said, thought these benefits were well worth the modest reduction of the annual dividend rate, particularly so since the life insurance on members' savings costs an equivalent of approximately 3/4 of one percent of dividend and, in most cases, is a real bargain for the members.

In the elections, the members unanimously returned Ben Rosenzweig and Joseph C. Cherry to the Board, and elected Earl Knickelbein, 7-F Crescent Road, Greenbelt, and Stephen Cottrelle, 5103 Edgewood Road, College Park, to the two remaining vacancies on the Board. Mrs. Margaret T. Leibe, 4-G Ridge and Carl L. Eubank, 5311 Seminole St., Berwyn Heights were elected to the two Credit Committee vacancies.

A feature of the meeting was the showing of color slides of scenes taken at the Co-op Institute, Geneva, N. Y. by Seymour Kaplan, with commentary by Ben Rosenzweig.

## Council OK's R-18 For 50-Acre Bresler Tract For 350 Units

by Sid Kastner

The proposed Bresler development, a suggested change in the Greenbelt boundaries, and default of payment of city taxes by a defunct drugstore, were the main topic of interest at Monday night's regular meeting of the city council.

On behalf of Bresler, Abraham Chasanow presented a copy of a proposed covenant to city solicitor, Ralph Powers. The covenant would provide that the development's average density be no higher than 7 dwelling units per acre, thus giving about 350 units on the roughly 50-acre tract. The zoning requested is R-30, which carries a maximum limit of 12 1/2 units per acre. Some 11 acres immediately bordering the lake would be deeded to the city. Before construction is undertaken, the city would be consulted, Chasanow said. The covenant would expire after 20 years, except for the city's 11 acres which would be given in perpetuity.

Points questioned by the council were the use of the word "average," the change from the originally requested R-18 zoning to R-30, and the limitation to 20 years. The possibility that the open green areas would be built up in the future was discounted by Bresler; this point brought an explanation by Chasanow of the term "condominium" the legal expression for joint ownership of open green areas common to all residents. The change from R-18 to R-30 zoning was explained on the basis of a forthcoming general change in zoning classifications, although Bresler stated he would be willing to go back to R-18 zoning if the council so desired. Bresler also gave the reason for the 20 year limitation, as being the interest held in the development by the mortgage people involved.

Councilman Dave Champion proposed a motion for approval of the zoning change to R-18, with the covenant restrictions requested by council, such approval to be conditioned on:

- (1) Approval by the city solicitor.
- (2) Appropriate restrictions on the 11 acres next to the lake.
- (3) Recording of the instrument (covenant) in a proper place.

If such conditions were not met, a letter denying approval was to be sent to the County Commissioners prior to their meeting on zoning.

The last condition was removed upon mild objections by the lawyers present. And the motion was passed. The recommendation now goes to the Park and Planning Commission, which gives its own recommendation to the County Commissioners.

Powers was consulted on the question of possible recovery of unpaid city taxes from the defunct Greenbelt Pharmacy. He was not optimistic but agreed to find out what could be done.

Powers was also asked for his opinion concerning the chances of Greenbelt retaining the disputed land at the southwest corner of Edmonston and Greenbelt roads, overlapped by the claimed boundaries of both Greenbelt and Berwyn Heights. He felt that any law which contradicted a law previously existing was invalid insofar as the contradiction was concerned, and that by this principle Berwyn Heights appeared to have the valid claim since its law of 1943 preceded the Greenbelt law of 1949. However, if the original Federal law of 1937 explicitly laid out the boundary of Greenbelt it would take precedence, so that this earlier law was the one to examine.

Among other items taken up by council, Chasanow in the role of a private citizen requested a tax credit from the city to remedy a case of double taxation which had been imposed on him through

faulty assessment. He also claimed his business area was not actually being cleaned by the city, so that he felt he should be exempt from the cleaning levy paid by the Center merchants. The council agreed to the first request, and arranged to provide for better cleaning service as an alternative to exemption.

## Lions Appeal For Aid To Needy Area Family

A Greenbelt area family, suffering acutely for the necessities of life, has been brought to the attention of the Greenbelt Lions Club. The club through its Health and Welfare Committee contacted the County Welfare and Health Officials to arrange for help and has donated funds for food and necessities. While the father is employed, his small paycheck is insufficient to provide for his wife and their nine children, and hospital bills have exhausted his meager resources. The family needs substantial help to get back on their feet again.

Appeal is made for donation of warm and serviceable clothing in sizes for the boys aged 6, 8, 10 and 14 and the girls aged 4, 5, 12 and 14 as well as the latest arrival, a newly born baby girl. Serviceable furniture and bedding is also needed. Greenbelters desiring to make donations are requested to call either William Helm, GR 4-4378 or Charles M. Cormack Jr., GR 4-7249, and arrangements will be made to pick up the donations and deliver them to the family.

## Labor Day Festival Funds Distributed

The distribution of funds representing the proceeds from the Labor Day Festival was announced this week by Fred Birds-eye, chairman of the Greenbelt Festival committee. The groups receiving funds and the amounts are: Boys Club, \$400; Babe Ruth League, \$100; Teen Club, \$200; Majorettes, \$150; Troop #202 Boy Scouts, \$75; Troop 756, \$75; Troop 756, Explorer Scouts, \$75; Safety Patrols, \$150; 4-H Club \$75.

The total amount is \$1300. In previous years, total proceeds went to the building fund of the Youth Center. This year, the Festival was continued, through the urging of Eli DonBullion, and the sums earmarked for local youth service organizations.

## Commissioners Oppose Payroll Tax Here

Prince George's County Commissioners went unanimously on record today as "definitely opposed" to the proposal of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia that a payroll tax be levied on those who work but do not live in the District of Columbia.

The motion was made by Commissioner Frank Lastner and seconded by Commissioner M. Bayne Brooke.

Commissioner Lastner pointed out: "I feel that those from Prince George's working in the District, pay gasoline tax as well as sales taxes there on their purchases; and further, that since the Federal government participates in the D. C. budget, this levy is likewise shared by all Federal taxpayers, certainly including those of Prince George's County."



# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Ass'n, Inc.  
Greenbelt, Maryland

Delivered each week to every home in Greenbelt

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Associate Editor Virginia Beauchamp, GR. 4-8182

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year; (3.00 out of Greenbelt. Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt), deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR. 4-4133), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Citizen McCamy

With the retirement of city clerk Mrs. Winfield McCamy, Greenbelt loses more than a dedicated public servant. It loses her unique contribution to the strength of the city's staff--her long and intimate knowledge of the inner workings of our municipal government.

Newcomers to Greenbelt are often unaware of this city's peculiar political development. In its early days it was administered under the federal Farm Security Administration. Directly in control of municipal operations was the federally appointed town manager (the first in Maryland), who also held the dual role of community manager. Mrs. McCamy, who was appointed town clerk in October, 1938, functioned dually as well. Her second title was secretary to the community manager. No one not a participant in this curiously schizophrenic administrative organization could ever operate quite so skillfully in handling this city's business.

Within her own tenure in office, Mrs. McCamy has seen the city's evolution from federal control to independent status in 1952. She has worked with every city manager and council since the city began, and was present during the charter revisions of 1949 and 1959. From this long experience she brought remarkable insights into the city's operations. Whatever the talents of her successor may be, these precious insights can never be replaced.

## Get Well, Mr. Milasi

The shoe repair business of Paul Milasi has been in existence for more than twenty years. But now Milasi, ill with a bad heart, has been in the hospital for many weeks. Until he is well enough to resume his place behind the counter, he has hired a substitute to wait on the customers whom he has served for so long.

Yet the News Review has learned that patronage has fallen off to such an extent that the business is in danger of closing. We feel sure that once Greenbelters are made aware of this situation, they will do their best to alleviate it.

## Nuts for the Nutty

TO THE EDITOR:

Not long ago we read a letter to the "Greenbelt News" by Marion Steward of 25 C Parkway, who seems to be worried about our squirrels. The acorn crop has failed this year - it says - and those little critters are now facing not only winter, but hunger as well.

I have good news for you, Marion. The peanut crop this year has been excellent; and as far as our experience indicates, squirrels have an unlimited capacity for peanuts. As a matter of fact, our experience in the field - costing us the price of several bags of peanuts - is quite wide, and we have spent many fasci-

nating hours (originally intended for the performance of useful work) passing out peanuts to the bushy-tailed nuts in our backyard.

At normal times there is just one squirrel in the backyard - a big fellow with a clipped tail - living on the maple tree there and claiming it as his territory; whenever peanuts appear on the scene, of course, visitors start hopping in from all directions. Cliptail is not exactly enthusiastic about the competition; he growls, chirps, trembles all over and looks menacingly at the visitors. However, he seldom makes

(Continued on page 4)

## SHORT SIGHTED?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a voting citizen, and with due apologies to ex-Mayor Kistler, I am disturbed that Mr. Chasanow's retention by the Kravitz Corporation was not permitted to become a matter of public record at the council meeting of Monday, January 15. Is it so unusual to hire local counsel, or is it because the voters might have conceived a mistaken notion of the influences which can sway a Councilman's opinion? If the notion were mistaken, why conceal the fact? Is the thread of trust on which we hang public office so frail that it can thus be severed?

Mr. Geller's question (IN RE Mr. Chasanow's status) may have been out of order. So were many of the speeches from the floor - by fifteen minutes or more. But the information could have been given in a second; then there remains only the question of a councilman's conscientious decision whether he can vote objectively on the question or whether he may not vote. Our trust implies that we consider him capable of such a decision.

As a taxpaying citizen, I wish someone could tell me how so many of my fellow-taxpayers can be so short-sighted as not to see beyond the nose they're cutting off. The prospects of tax revenue from a commercially developed triangle are magnificent, to be sure, but they are only prospects and will be prospects for a number of years - if not longer. In the meantime, do we realize how we must already have affected THIS year's revenue from Beltway Plaza? Or that we have already set back our tax expectations from that development by several years, even if we have not reduced them to permanent insignificance?

Let's face it. In a regional sense, the location of Beltway Plaza is on a quiet side street while the triangle sits in the middle of a busy intersection. What other effect can the opening of the intersection have, than to draw trade (in the form of leases) away from the side street?

And Mr. Brown's Beltway Plaza is not projected to be any cheap operation. Air conditioning under a plastic roof will be like trying to shade an ice cube with a magnifying glass! Fortunately for Mr. Brown the greatest expense will begin with the completion of the second or third sections of his center. But at this point he would be a complete fool to build a second section - and do we think his assessments depend on the land only? We can't have our devil's food and eat it, too!

Greenbelt has only a narrowly limited amount of land area. We can move in two directions to build this into the tax base we need for supporting the kind of community we have and want to improve. We can develop what we have as conservatively as possible and keep our living standards intact. In this case we cannot afford to discriminate economically against any of our resources, unless we feel that our preference can bear the tax burden of both and do it in a manner acceptable to the whole community. On the other hand, we can extend our boundaries; but then we must know that we also increase our liability for civic expenses. Revenues are easy to estimate. Expenses are not, and experience already shows us they can become painful.

But as far as the triangle shopping center proposal is concerned all of my questions and arguments have only historic interest. As firmly as I am convinced that it is the biggest mistake that can be foisted on the City, the City is through with it. The Council's recommendation has gone to the Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

I have been assured that Parks and Planning cannot favor this proposed land use without repudiating its own principles. The final and binding decision then falls on the Prince George's County Board of Commissioners. We propose; the Board disposes.

## Heartfelt Thanks

To the Editor:

Please extend CARE's heartfelt thanks to all the citizens of Greenbelt who made possible the fine contribution of \$365.66 to send CARE "Food Crusade" packages to the people of Ecuador. (Ed. Note: An additional \$82.25 has been collected since this was sent in by Twin Pines.)

They are providing substantial amounts of aid to this country where the needs are so great, but almost equally important they are making a real contribution to friendship between our Latin American neighbor and the people of the United States.

A special salute to each member of the Committee which conducted the campaign. We were all impressed with the effective job you did in reaching the people of Greenbelt and your campaign machinery -- your special flyers, the Christmas card inserts, the car bumper stickers, the newspaper articles, the bulletins, the posters, the background information you provided on Ecuador and all the help you had from churches, community organizations, business and individuals. Your program could serve as a model for other communities and organizations.

We were happy to work with you in the Greenbelt CAREs campaign. You and your fellow citizens of Greenbelt have made an important contribution to "Alliance for Progress" in Ecuador.

Ruth M. Hamilton  
Director,  
Washington CARE

"How effective our petitions, personal appeals or delegations can be with this body I cannot judge. You with more experience in this area than I have, must judge. I should think they would be effective, but perhaps my faith in the democratic process is ill-founded. I am sure of one thing. The County Board's decision cannot be reversed save by the courts. Their action will stand before us (if not among us) through countless election years.

Gordon Allen

## Octopus

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

After Monday's Public Hearing on zoning ended, I thought of the song which begins, "The party's over..." And I was sad. I felt as though I had lost something dear. Perhaps this sinking feeling was brought on by the realization that the Greenbelt of tomorrow might not be the Greenbelt in which I wanted to live. I hope I am wrong. By nature I am optimistic, and words like "change" and "progress" usually mean betterment, but on Monday night each time these words were spoken in relation to Greenbelt, they no longer seemed to mean development to the fullest of a garden-type community. Instead, all I could conjure up were visions of octopus-like business meccas, replete with flashing lights and noisemakers, devouring our lovely greenery. If this is the only way Greenbelt can be marked boldly on the map, then I don't care if we remain just a "teeny-weeny" pinpoint.

ELAINE SKOLNIK

## JCC Speaker Tues

Rabbi Edwin Friedman will speak at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Jewish View of Justice." The public is invited.

## IN SPADES

The next duplicate bridge game will be held tomorrow night, Friday, January 26, at the Co-op hospitality room, starting at 8:30 p.m. Please bring tables.

## P.A. Ullrich

Paul A. Ullrich, aged 69, died after a long illness, on Thursday, January 18, in Mt. Alto Hospital. Ullrich was a disabled war veteran. He is survived by his wife, five children, and 16 grandchildren. Two daughters, Mrs. Ralf Neff and Mrs. Steve Woytko, and a son, Donald A., reside in Greenbelt.

9:45 a.m. .... Sunday School      8:30 p.m. .... Training Union  
11:00 a.m. .... Morning Worship      7:30 p.m. .... Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday ..... Midweek Service

## GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill

GR. 4-4040

## MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

invites you to

CHURCH SCHOOL — — — — 9:30 am  
WORSHIP SERVICE — — — — 11:00 am

Lyle E. Harper, pastor  
GR. 4-7293

Nursery provided at Service

## Holy Cross Lutheran Church

22 Ridge Road

Church Services ..... 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sun day School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor



## The Greenbelt Community Church UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister

Hillside and Crescent Rds. GR. 4-6171

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Friday: 4:00, Fellowship 78. Ninth Grade Fellowship meet at the Church at 7:00 p.m. to go swimming.

Saturday: Beginning of Youth Week. Youth of the Church will conduct both Services at 9:00 and 11:10 a.m. Church School at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:10. 5:30, All-Youth Supper.

Monday: 6:30, Women's Fellowship Pot Luck Supper.

Wednesday: 7:15 a.m. Mid-Week Morning Watch; speaker the Rev. Lyle Harper, Minister, Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church.

Thursday: 8:15 p.m. Discussion Group, home of Mrs. Kuhn.





OUTSTANDING PATROLS --left to right - Police Chief Jim Williams, Linda Simonson, Joseph Moore, Pan Day, and Sgt. Austin Green. Photo by Patterson



SLOGAN WINNERS From left to right - Malcolm Hartnell, Mary Beth O'Connell, Allan Archambo, Mrs. Louis Opperman. --Photo by Patterson.



PRESENTATION OF RESOLUTIONS to the Safety Patrols from the City LEFT TO RIGHT - Austin Green and Francis White Photo by Patterson



FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION -- Standing, Martin G. Madden, Sitting, Patrick Sharp. Photo by Patterson

## When The SIREN BLOWS

By RITA FISHER

Top news of the week, the annual Installation Dinner will be held this Saturday, January 27, with refreshment time, (preceding the dinner), scheduled for 6:30. Dinner will be prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Berwyn Heights as a return service for the work done by the Greenbelt Auxiliary last week at the Berwyn Heights installation.

The Fire Department was called out last Friday when a fire, left unattended on Greenhill, attracted some children. The fire got out of control and it became necessary to obtain help in order to put it out.

Last Thursday, a 9-1 was reported on the B-W Parkway. One car ran into the back end of another. One person was reported injured and was carried to P.G. by the Rescue Squad.

A week ago, Tuesday, two propane gas tanks exploded in a new building being constructed at the Space Agency. The men reported flames 40 feet high when they arrived on the scene along with apparatus from other fire companies. Fortunately, no injuries were reported.

A 17-month-old boy hit his eye on a table while playing in his home last week, and he was taken to P.G. by the Rescue Squad.

A Greenbelt man, on the job as a painter, fell from a ladder while painting the exterior of an apartment building on Parkway. He fell about three stories and suffered serious injuries. The Rescue Squad used a back stretcher to transport him and administered oxygen while enroute to the hospital.

While playing Bingo last Friday night down at the Firehouse, we noticed the ambulance quietly leaving its quarters. A call had come from the doctor's office to transport a woman with a heart condition to P.G.

And - one O.B. to Providence last week. The population of Greenbelt is ???

## Show Your Knees

On Wednesday, January 31, in the CO-OP Hospitality Room over the Greenbelt Theater a hem shortening session will get underway at 10:30 a.m. The CO-OP's Edie Christenson will be present to assist the group who will help each other be "pin-up" girls.

Simply bring scissors, needles, thread, thimbles, and 25¢ to cover expenses.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

### RECREATION NEWS

#### Adult Recreation Programs at Youth Center

Mondays	- Adult Roller Skating	8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Tuesdays	- Women's Slimnastics	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Thursdays	- Men's Gym	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
	Ballroom Dance Class	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Men's Gym and Women's Slimnastics there is no charge.

#### Elementary Programs at Youth Center

Monday thru Thursday	- Arts and Crafts	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Fridays	- Tumbling for boys and girls	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
	Girls' Record Hop	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays	- Basketball	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Roller Skating 1-2-3 grades	12:30- 2:00 p.m.
	4-5-6 grades	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Series of 1961  
Number 34

Introduced by:  
David C. Champion

#### RESOLUTION

TO AMEND THE GREENBELT CITY CHARTER SECTION 723 (P.L.L., 1943, ART. 17, SEC. 633. 1937, CH. 532, SEC. 3), PARAGRAPH 9, TO INCREASE THE LIMIT ON THE AMOUNT OF FINES.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED that Section 723 (P.L.L., 1943, Art. 17, Sec. 633. 1937, Ch. 532, Sec. 3), Paragraph 9, under authority of H.R.B. Art. 11 E, 1955, Ch. 423, be amended as follows: (Added material is underlined: deleted material is --)

9. To enact ordinances and make regulations not in conflict with the existing laws of the State of Maryland, and to provide for fines and imprisonment in the city county jail, or both, for the violation of such ordinances or regulations. No fine shall exceed one hundred one thousand dollars (~~\$100~~-\$1,000), nor shall any imprisonment exceed ninety (90) days, for any single offense.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Greenbelt. Maryland at regular meeting, November 20, 1961.

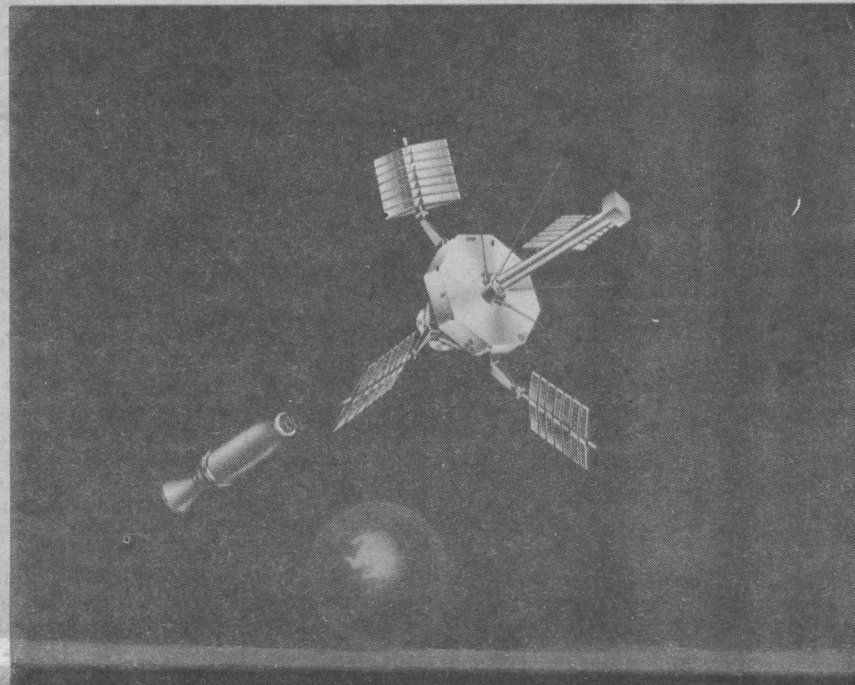
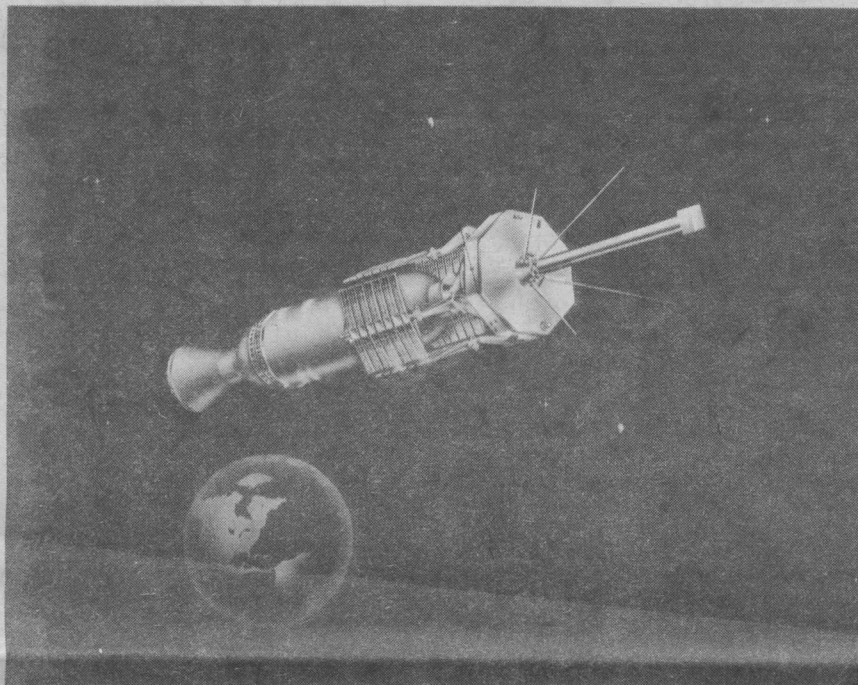
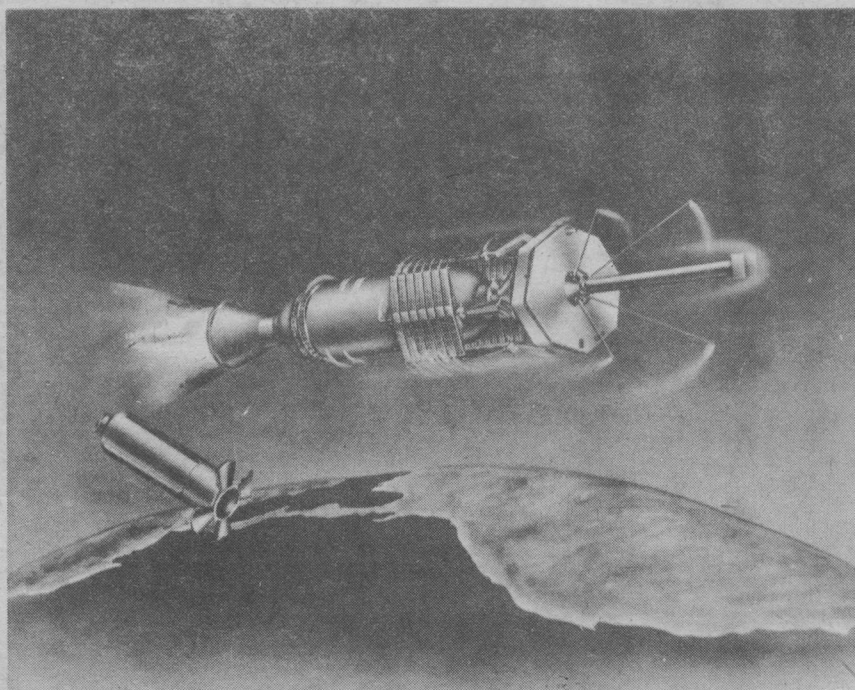
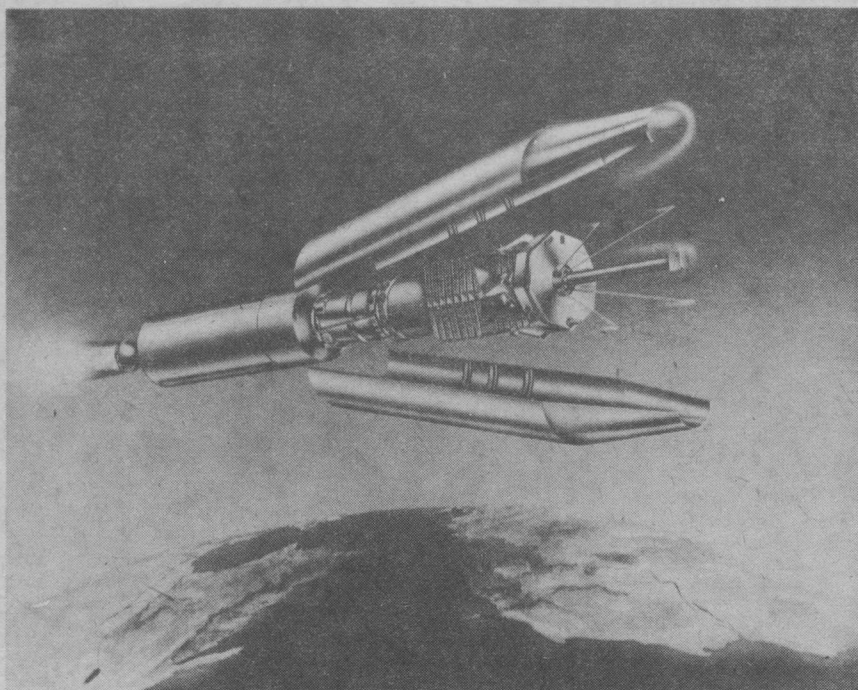
Francis W. White  
MAYOR

ATTEST:

Winfield McCamy  
CITY CLERK

## Patronize Our Advertisers





Upper left: The Delta is more than 40 miles high and 90 miles downrange when the second stage fires. Forty seconds later explosive bolts tear away the fairings which enclose the S-3 satellite.

Upper right: After coasting to about 1300 miles downrange and reaching an altitude of 160 miles, explosive bolts and retro rockets separate the second stage, and the third stage is spun up and fired.

Lower left: Yo-yo weights despin the third stage and S-3 satellite, and exhaust

gases dissipate, during a 24-minute coast after third stage burnout, which occurs almost 2000 miles from Cape Canaveral when the engine and S-3 are traveling at a velocity of more than 24,000 miles per hour.

Lower right: The four solar paddles are released when an explosive-actuated cutter severs a nylon lanyard after the coast period. The Delta's third stage is separate from the S-3 by explosive bolts and a spring mechanism.

--(NASA Photo)

## Scientists Confer Here On Explorer XII

by David Stern

Greenbelt played host last Thursday to an important, though not widely publicized, scientific conference. Some 200 scientists, among them such well known figures as James Van Allen, Bruno Rossi and John Winckler, met to report and to discuss discoveries made by the Explorer XII satellite.

Explorer XII - designed and constructed at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, under the supervision of Dr. Frank McDonald - was equipped with a large array of detectors, capable of measuring accurately the nature, energy and direction of particles trapped in the earth's magnetic field. Most of this equipment was specifically tailored to investigate the outer radiation belt, about which, hitherto, very little was known. In contrast to most other satellites, which stick close to the earth, this one swung out as far as 48,000 miles, traversing the outer radiation belt - which is roughly between 10,000 and 30,000 miles away - about twice a day. For comparison, the mean distance of the inner radiation belt, consisting of fast protons, is about 2,000 miles.

Early satellites and space probes passing the outer belt carried only geiger counters and similar simple detectors: all of them registered enormous counting rates, but failed to disclose much information about the particles causing them. The ease with which this radiation could be shielded out and other facts led investigators to believe that this belt consisted of low

energy electrons, too slow to penetrate even the thin-walled geiger counters, and that X-rays produced when they struck the counter walls were responsible for the registered counts. This, it turns out, is a very inefficient process, in which the electron has approximately a million-to-one chance of triggering off the counter. Scientists therefore believed that the number of particles hitting the counter was larger, by a factor close to a million, than the number of counts registered, from which incredibly high radiation intensities were deduced.

The instruments aboard Explorer XII were designed to shed more light on this problem. They included devices in which radiation was scattered from a gold target, slowed down by a nickel foil and deflected by a magnetic field, processes in which electrons and protons (which are close to 2000 times heavier) behave quite differently. It was thus found that there is a large percentage of moderate-energy protons present, and it is likely that they, not X rays, produced most of the counts obtained with geiger counters. The electrons were present, too, but the total radiation intensity turned out to be rather low - about 1000 times

less than expected. At about 30,000 miles the belt ends abruptly - why it does so, instead of tapering off gradually, is not too clear.

Many other discoveries were discussed at the conference. For instance, several bursts of solar cosmic radiation occurred while the satellite was in orbit. Such radiation bursts are likely to be one of the major hazards of space travel; it was very fortunate that when the biggest of these occurred, on September the 28th, Explorer XII was close to its maximum distance from the earth, thus sampling practically the same kind of radiation as might have been encountered in interplanetary space.

Explorer XII fell silent on December the 6th. It will be many months before the vast amount of data it collected, now stored on over 2500 miles of magnetic tape, will be analyzed; however, even the preliminary results, presented at this conference, are impressive. Professor John Winckler thus expressed the general feeling when he said, in opening his report: "I want to congratulate the experimenters on the excellent and definitive data, which has already answered many questions about the outer zone".

## Local Chess Expert Takes on 10 Players

Dr. Joseph Sucher, of the University of Maryland, will give a chessboard demonstration taking on ten opponents simultaneously, on Saturday night, February 3, at the Greenbelt J.C.C. This is perhaps the first "simultaneous exhibition" to be held in Greenbelt, although such events are

frequent features of the chess scene in New York and other large cities.

A "simultaneous exhibition" consists of a number of games played at the same time by a single expert against several different opponents. The expert makes a move at the first board, then passes on to the next board, then the next, and so on down the line. His opponents have time to ponder their best move until their turn comes again.

Sucher, rated as an "Expert" in the classification system of the United States Chess Federation, learned the game at the age of six in Vienna, Austria, his birthplace. When Hitler came to power, the Sucher family emigrated to the United States. During a stopover in Luxembourg, young Sucher (then eight years old) happened to walk into a room where the chess champion of Luxembourg was playing a simultaneous exhibition against a number of refugees. This experience made a deep impression on the lad.

However, Sucher did not begin to play chess seriously until the advanced age of twelve, while living in New York City. The game soon became his most absorbing interest, and remained so until he was about sixteen. "One of the high points of my career in chess," remarked Sucher with a smile, "was a brief moment as Woman's Chess Champion of the United States-- in a manner of speaking." He earned this "distinction," he added, when at the age of 15 he defeated Mrs. Gisela Gresser, then U.S. Woman's Champion.

## Nuts for the Nutty

(Continued from page 2)

the desired impression, since his

teeth are usually busy clutching a peanut. Have you ever tried to throw a peanut halfway between two squirrels, each of which is already holding a mouthful? Have you ever tried to toss the nuts so that the little lady-squirrel gets her share, and not the big bully that chases her around? We have, and it's no wonder the food in the kitchen is burning while we are busy watching at the window.

One Saturday evening, before it got very cold, we made the mistake of feeding our squirrel from the bedroom window, leaving the balance of the nuts on the air conditioner and the window (unfortunately) slightly ajar. Some time in the darkness of the early morning my wife pokes me in the ribs: "Honey, there's a squirrel in the room." I grumbled (wives have the weirdest dreams!), got up and, sure enough, the nuts were gone. Their shells, on the other hand, were all over the place, and Cliptail was sitting on the ledge, growling at me as I shut the window in his face. I never got any sleep that Sunday morning: Cliptail scratched up a storm on the air conditioner's grille, until I decided I might as well get up.

The truth about squirrels, as one very rapidly learns, is that they never beg for nuts - they demand them. Our neighbour's son trained one to come up to the porch to be fed; now it scratches on the screen door whenever it feels hungry. We, on our part - what with peanuts costing 15 cents a bag - tried to get Cliptail to eat bread. For this attempt we got some growls and a very dirty look; for all I know, that slice of bread is still there, untouched.

D.P.S.



## Peace Race Speaker Discusses Disarmament

by Dorothy Sucher

Dr. Leonard Rodberg, a member of the Disarmament Agency, spoke on the topic "How Are We Doing in the Peace Race?" on January 23 at the J.C.C. Rodberg, a physicist formerly on the staff of the University of Maryland, described the unsuccessful efforts to achieve a test ban (which ended with the present Russian test series); the existing government disarmament program; and the organization and problems of the new peace agency of which he is a member.

### Test Ban

Negotiations to achieve and extend a ban on nuclear testing had been in progress since 1958. With the advent of the Kennedy administration in 1961, a panel of scientists re-examined the entire question, and came up with seven compromise proposals, which moved toward the Soviet position. However, as is now history, on the day they were submitted to the Russians, the latter altered their previous position of accepting a single impartial observer, in favor of a "troika system" of three observers. Negotiations were suspended, and not resumed. Rodberg concluded that the government had made great efforts in this area, but without success. He recalled the President's statement that this failure had been his "greatest disappointment." The consensus among observers was that the Soviets were simply not interested in a test ban at that time.

### Step-by-Step Program

The new Disarmament Administration, under John J. McCloy, advisor to the President on disarmament, published in 1961 a step-by-step program for "general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world" -- indicating how and in what order the United States would be willing to reduce its armaments. This represented a great advance, said Rodberg, because the new proposal is not "package." Formerly, he remarked, "We would present the Russians with a five-page document, implying 'Here it is, take it or leave it.'" Instead, in the new program, many of the points can be negotiated separately; although certain of them remain linked. He said that it has been stigmatized by its critics as a "shopping list--hand it to the Russians and say, 'You pick.'" However, Rodberg felt that it was basically a more practical approach to the problem.

Yet the document, he admitted, is vague on the subject of inspection; the single greatest stumbling block. The Russians, he said, did not oppose inspection categorically, despite oft-repeated statements to the contrary. They are willing to permit observers to be present at the destruction of weapons, the demobilizing of troops, etc. But they don't want "people roaming around looking for what's left. Still, the question of what's left cannot be ignored."

### Ultimate Goal

However, both the United States and the Soviet Union now agree on the ultimate goal: "total and complete disarmament." Unfortunately, definitions of this totally disarmed state are in less than complete agreement. The Soviet position is that no one should possess arms, including the United Nations; while the United States feels that sufficient arms for policing by the United Nations is a necessity.

### The Peace Agency

The existence of a research organization composed of people working full-time on the problems of achieving a viable peace had long been recognized as essential. The present agency was formed to fill that need. At the same time, it was decided to combine the negotiating

function with the research function, in the interests of greater effectiveness. A bill to that effect was passed by Congress, in what was considered by many "a political miracle." It would not have passed, Rodberg commented, without the efforts of McCloy, who is highly respected in Washington.

The peace agency, the speaker emphasized, "makes proposals--not policy." Its proposals are circulated through the top echelons of government, but policy decisions must ultimately be acceptable to the Defense Department, the Secretary of State, and the President.

### Mutual Interest

Rodberg concluded his talk by stating that the only workable agreement in the Cold War is one which is to the interest of both sides. A nuclear war, he pointed out, is not to the interest of either side. The Russians acknowledge this fact, and Premier Krushchev has repudiated nuclear warfare repeatedly; even to the extent of the Soviet rupture with the Chinese over this very issue.

### Civil Defense

The question period that followed ended only with the announcement that the lateness of the hour made it impractical to continue. Among the subjects raised was the question of Civil Defense.

The Agency, Rodberg emphasized, holds no official position on civil defense. The policy of the Kennedy Administration is, of course, well known. As an individual, the speaker stated: "If I thought there was no danger of nuclear war, I wouldn't be in this business." His personal belief is that we should do what we can to protect our families. He sees no contradiction between civil defense, on the private and the community level, and an earnest effort to prevent the occurrence of war.

### Draws Distinction

However, the speaker made it clear that he felt a distinction should be drawn between efforts on the local scale, and "a massive federal program involving blast shelters." The latter, he said, involves the real possibility that it may look to an antagonist, "highly provocative--as though we were planning to strike first." The Administration's civil defense program was not, in Rodberg's opinion, subject to such an interpretation.

### Climate of Opinion

Repeatedly, the speaker stressed the importance of the "climate of opinion," which, in a democracy, limits the action governmental bodies may take. He referred to a recent, little-publicized occurrence in Berlin, in which the United States quietly withdrew its tanks some miles back from the Berlin wall. Two days later, the Russians did the same. "Nobody asked permission," Rodberg commented, when referring to this example of "unilateral disarmament."

Yet our political climate of opinion probably would not permit the President to announce tomorrow that we were closing down five missile bases, and that he invited the Russians to reciprocate. Yet, it is nevertheless possible that such an unprecedented action would have a very good effect.

## Seminar Discussion On Church & State

Greenbelt Seminar's first presentation will be on Church & State - presently foremost in the area news.

Early in January, the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington asked area school boards to prohibit religious observances in public schools. The council, a voluntary association of 117 Jewish organizations, synagogues and institutions, asked the boards to "promulgate a policy that clearly prohibits the conduct of religious holiday observances and other religious practices under public school auspices, whether optional or compulsory."



Isaac Frank, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council, will speak in Greenbelt, February 1 in the Co-op Community Room in the first of a series sponsored by the Education Community of Twin Pines Savings & Loan Association, a Greenbelt cooperative.

Al Herling, local journalist and author, will chair the meeting at which free discussion will be encouraged. Admission and coffee are also free.

Early this week the Council of Churches of the National Capital Area asked seven area school boards to wait at least until March before acting on the request. The Council of Churches wants time to study the matter and recommend policies "which may be presented as the mind of the Protestant community."

Greenbelt ministers have received letters from the Jewish Community Council explaining its position and the District Federation of Women's Clubs has adopted a resolution opposing the proposed ban.

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## Hi-Point Track Team Hi-Lites New York Meet

On Saturday, January 13 High Point High School Indoor Track Team participated in its first meet of the season, the All-Eastern Meet in Baltimore. Approximately 30 schools entered 2 boys in each of the seven events -making a total of sixty boys competing in each event. Pete Dalton's record for the 1,000-yd. Run was toppled when Jason Page turned in a time of 2 min. 30.2 sec. to place fifth in that event.

In the 600-yd. run, Steve Kaufman placed fifth with a new High Point record time of 1 min. 20.5 sec. The record was formerly held by Allen Forsbacks. Russell Davis tied High Point's 60-yd. dash record with a time of 6.9 seconds. High Point's Mile Relay team of Wayne Mikesell, Russell Davis, Bill Aleshire, and Steve Kaufman placed 8th in the 30-team field with a time of 3 min. 44.7 sec.

## GHI Newcomers Meet Staff And Each Other

Some of the newer members of Greenbelt Homes Inc. met with each other and some of their

board members and staff last Thursday evening, at the GHI board room. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luis Borgos, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clayter, Mrs. C. Marchal Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gettle, Paul Lovell, David Schlain and Howard Herman. After introductory remarks almost every one had some question, and Hugh Ernise directed them to Messrs. Ed Burgoon, Paul Campbell, Frank Lastner, Al Skolnik Harry Zubkoff and Hans Jorgensen. Ernise is chairman of the GHI Member Relations Committee, sponsor of the meeting.

Among the questions were: How can a new resident go about getting into a carpool? How often are new member meetings held? How can a newcomer get correction of heating and hot water difficulties? Under what conditions may a member vote by proxy at the May meeting? Whether the News Review really is completely open to participation by interested residents?

In answer to a question Campbell explained that suitable GHI land is not now available for a sales-type of cooperative to supply building lots as was done for Lakeside and Woodland Hills. Question was raised as to whether families moving to Greenbelt to avoid colored neighbors could count upon their future exclusion. The answer was that anyone may apply.

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## The House Retirement Buyers Want

By Alice K. Dykes

The youngest market in the building industry today is the "Retirement House". The big building boom in this market is on, and threatens to equal that of the Veteran's housing after the war.

Yet, at the White House Conference of Aging, more than 80 per cent of the 2,500 delegates there agreed that desirable retirement housing was unavailable in their area. Another 10 per cent revealed that only a very small percentage actually wanted the public housing type of big multi-story apartment buildings. A very slim percentage, nine per cent, specified a preference for hotel type housing with meal and maid service. But double that amount did want the more appropriate garden-type apartment, or the one-story court type of accommodation. A whopping 62% came out emphatically for a home of their own!

Looking this problem squarely in the eye, Mortgage Banker Walter C. Nelson, Chairman of the Housing Committee of the White House Conference of Aging, in January of 1961, said that we are just BEGINNING to realize that the needs of the elderly constitute as big a housing problem as the one faced by Veterans after the war. In the magazine AMERICAN BUILDER, May 1960, in an article slanted toward the builders themselves, we read: "Builders are just beginning to tap the potential of the industry's fastest growing market----housing for the elderly. They are discovering two things: a practically insatiable demand, and a market that's virtually in their own backyard."

In following up this idea, Alexander Kira of Cornell University went further. He claims that the aged are a very varied and very diverse group. They have every kind of need, they have every kind of problem, they are everywhere.

He went on to say that they have every kind of housing problem and every kind of housing need. The problem, he claims, is not one of separating the aged from the rest of us, or mixing them up with the rest of us. The problem is not one of public versus private housing. It is not a matter of individual homes or apartments. All these are important parts of the TOTAL NEED. There is, he claims, room for, and a market for, every one of these.

Looking at this in the light of what we have already seen, this means that some people want the retirement colonies; others want younger neighbors. The luxury apartments are desired by some; others desire low rent units or co-ops in suburbs, cities, and towns. Others would like to remodel what they have. Finally, some want to remodel into apartments. But generally, older people want a smaller house than the one they now actually own or rent.

They desire less house, less garden,---less to maintain. Simplicity is the keyword here. Simplify day-to-day living patterns, but bring in lots of room for activity and entertainment. Make lots of storage space and plenty of built-ins.

The retirement buyer is not an invalid! More than ever before, today's retirement family retires younger, and in better health. They are not content to 'vegetate' during their remaining years. They want and do lead active and independent lives. After they give up their full-time careers or jobs, they have the strength and financial ability to achieve better living for many, many years.

The house, and what the retired want in it, is sort of a 'melting pot' of their needs and desires. A careful examination of both should reveal the house best suited for their retirement needs.

Primarily, retirement buyers

want careful planning and special features in the house itself. Because their physical efficiency declines as they grow older, they need these compensating features. Accommodations that are small and compact offer both economy and convenience. Housekeeping and maintenance should be kept to a minimum. The house itself should be both livable and pleasant. It should have a reasonable degree of privacy. Of course, older folks want that maximum of safety potential, but they certainly don't want to be constantly reminded by these same things that they are in the last stages of old age. An institutional atmosphere and an over-emphasis on safety gadgets should be strenuously avoided. It is possible to overdo a good thing.

Today's retirement buyers want and need space for leisure. They have so much leisure time that it becomes a deciding factor in their lives. They want homes planned realistically for a different way of life and a declining of physical energy.

The living room becomes the most important room in the house, because the retired will spend a great deal more time there than the younger homeowners. For a one-person occupancy, 90 square feet is advocated; for a two-person occupancy, 140 square feet is needed, adding at least 40 additional square feet if dining space is included.

In order to create a feeling of more apparent space than is actually there, some good suggestions can be used. Such things as cathedral or higher than average beamed ceilings, open planning, and long vistas can be utilized,---but with care. Because older people often have cumbersome furniture, they need some degree of unbroken wall space as a background.

A very popular idea is that of wide window sills for plants and ornaments. Incorporated into the design could be desirable game storage and plenty of built-in book shelves. There should be a window with plenty of light and an interesting view, if the dining area is in the living room.

Just like the rest of us, older people like to keep up appearances, too. No one likes direct views of the kitchen from the living room; every good housewife knows that! And, a catch-all storage closet with a door will help the housewife tidy up quickly when friends come calling.

There should be plenty of extra space for leisure and storage, and where possible, a big garage can be utilized. This type of home can have a garden center, hobby room, or workshop at the end of the car space. And, if the garage is very wide, there is room for additional storage space along one wall. A must here is separate doors that can be locked.

Sleeping areas, too, take on more prominence in these homes. Some retired people use their bedrooms more than others, depending of course upon their health. It must fulfill some special requirements. Most want two bedrooms in a single family unit. Or, if not available, a sleeping alcove off the living room is desirable. It should be equipped with, or at least have a provision for, a flexible screen or partition. This can be opened when neat and tidy, in order to give a greater feeling of space to the living room.

Multi-purpose wardrobes are a popular and wanted feature. Half the closet should have clothes bars located at a normal height, while the other side should have the bars lower. Sliding doors are preferred over conventional doors. If conventional doors are installed, they should have knobs on both sides to prevent lock-ins.

Next: MORE FEATURES OF THE RETIREMENT HOUSE.

## Police News

One of the three youths involved in the theft at Twin Pines was picked up and charged with shoplifting at the local Co-op store Monday. The boy, who had been on probation at the time of the Twin Pines incident, has now been shipped temporarily to the Maryland Training School at Towson, Md.

A parked car was hit near 12 Crescent and the guilty person drove off. He later returned, but was still charged with hit and run by police. Damage to the struck car was estimated at \$200.

Employees of the Co-op Service station reported that someone had broken into their coke machine. The cash had been removed from the machine the day before, so the loss of money involved was slight.

An employee of the local barber shop reported the loss of over \$200 from a bank bag which was concealed in a lunch box. The employee explained to police that he was on his way to the bank and stopped at the Tobacco Shoppe, where he laid the box down while making a purchase. When the box was later opened, the bank bag and money were gone.

## Greenbelt Not Guilty

City manager Charles McDonald spent two full days last week in a Circuit Court hearing in Upper Marlboro at which the city of Greenbelt was co-defendant. The complainant was Paul Koval, a new resident (as of last spring) in a basement apartment of the new Greenbelt Plaza apartment building on Crescent Road. He had had the bad luck to move in only a day or two before a sudden torrential down-pour dumped more water into the area than the adjacent city storm sewer could contain. In a matter of minutes Koval's apartment was several feet deep in water, and over seven hundred dollars' worth of damage was done to his furniture.

The owner of the apartment building, co-defendant with the city, was absolved of liability when court testimony revealed that the tenant had signed a lease containing a clause that the landlord should not be held liable for damage by storm to the personal effects of the resident. Similarly, the city of Greenbelt was ruled not guilty of negligence in maintaining the storm sewer, which admitted to be of standard design.

Jerome Powers, city attorney, represented Greenbelt at the trial.

## I.W.L.A. Installs

The Greenbelt Chapter of the Izaak Walton League held their annual installation of officers on Saturday, January 20, at their newly decorated home, the Athletic Club. Albert (Buddy) Attick, Superintendent of Public Works of Greenbelt, spoke for Charles McDonald, City Manager. Attick welcomed the I.W.L.A. and guests to Greenbelt and spoke on the city's efforts to keep Greenbelt green. He congratulated the chapter on their redecoration of the old club house.

Charles Wiles, Maryland State Division President, installed the new officers: David C. Driscoll, President; John H. Houser, First Vice President; Arthur R. Queen, Second Vice President; William E. Montgomery, Treasurer; Gordon A. Green, Secretary; and John Bombay, Director.

THE NEWS REVIEW

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LOCAL NEWS

## Glaucoma Clinic

Begins Feb. 6

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt, assisted by the Greenbelt Lions Club, will sponsor a free Glaucoma Detection Clinic for the benefit of Greenbelt residents. The clinic will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at the Greenbelt Youth Center, from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and is available to men and women aged 40 and over.

The purpose of the program is to detect early glaucoma, a progressive and insidious eye disease which attacks men as well as women, without warning and with few early symptoms. If not detected at an early stage and properly treated, total blindness is almost inevitable.

A joint meeting was held by representatives of both clubs with officials of the Prince Georges County Health Department, to discuss and formulate plans for the operation of the clinic. Among those present were William Paupe, Director of the Bureau of Chronic Diseases, Frank Hanse, Director of the Bureau of Health Education, of Prince Georges County, Mrs. Betty Tucker, President of the Woman's Club and Charles M. Cormack Jr., Vice President of the Lions Club.

The importance of early detection and treatment of glaucoma was emphasized by Paupe and he assured the assembly that

there is no discomfort to the patient during the examination. Examinations will be given by appointment only.

For your appointment phone Mrs. Beret Neumann, Chairman for the Woman's club, GR-4-4446. Transportation to the Youth Center will be provided if requested.

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## Classified Ads

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review Office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

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**TELEVISION & RADIO REPAIRS & SALES:** RCA Franchised Dealers - New & Used - Roof Antenna Installations - Car Radio Repairs - Hanyok Bros. Professional Electronic Engineers. GR. 4-6069, GR. 4-6464.

**PAINTING** - Interior and exterior, Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** - Band and Orchestra Olds, King, La. Blanc, Gibson, and Martin rentals three months with option to purchase. Equally low rates on new Lester, Hanes, Estey, Starck, and Chickering pianos and Conn and Thomas organs. Many excellent used organs and used pianos from \$100 up. Low down payment, up to three years to pay. Phone c/o Ken Keeney GR. 4-5312 or Phone collect Kenney's Piano & Organ Center, 161 West Street, Annapolis, Md. Colonial 3-2628.

**TV. SERVICE** GR. 4-5366 - Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto and Hi Fi.

**PIANO LESSONS** FOR beginners, Carol and Marilyn Morris, GR. 4-5031.

**PAINTING** --- Interior, exterior, Free estimates, reasonable rates. C. H. Copeland, GR. 4-6953.

**RIDE WANTED:** - Just in mornings - vicinity of 17th and R Sts. N.W. - hour 8. GR. 4-8391.

**FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS** Bought and sold For Cash. KAY-DEE FURNITURE COMPANY 153-B Centerway GR. 4-7720

**BROWN and white hound dog "Scooter"** missing from Laurel Hill Rd. area. If found please call GR. 4-5877.

**T.V. SERVICE** GR. 4-5366 - Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto and Hi Fi.

**CARPENTRY CONTRACTING** on apartment and houses - top superintendents and foremen. Experienced crew, trucks, and electric tools. No job too large. Donald R. Smith, Contractors Corp. Inc. Parkway 5-1379.

**WANTED:** - A cashier and a doorman for part-time work. Call the Greenbelt Theatre GR. 4-6100.

**WILL BABY-SIT** on Saturday nights, Call GR. 4-6787.

**FREE:** - Puppies, age 7 weeks - will grow to medium size. GR. 4-6460.

**LAKEWOOD:** 3 - Bedroom Rambler, full basement, large yard; new-house condition, priced for quick sale. GREENBELT REALTY CO. GR. 4-5700 (Realtors).

**RIVERDALE:** 3-Bedroom Rambler; wall - to - wall carpeting, fully tiled basement, anchor fenced yard; wall oven, many extras. GREENBELT REALTY CO. (Realtors), GR. 4-5700.



By ELAINE SKOLNIK Granite 4-6060

The Rule A. Hagas, 19-J Ridge, are the proud parents of a daughter who made her debut January 19. She weighed in at 9 lbs. 3 oz.

Chester P. Confer, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Confer, 2-H Westway is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier, USS Wasp, operating out of Boston, Massachusetts.

Clarence H. Copeland, Jr., photographer's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Copeland, 18-C Ridge, is serving aboard the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, currently undergoing a "shakedown" cruise in the Caribbean. Commissioned last November, the 85,000 ton super-carrier is the most tactically flexible carrier in the world, able to roam the oceans at high speeds for extended periods, and launching the latest jet aircraft to attack all types of targets simultaneously.

William D. Hodges, son of Mrs. Patsy C. Hodges, 59-C Ridge, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Barbara, Rita, and Richy Skolnik, 2-E Northway, are delighted to have their grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Skolnik from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, visiting them.

A speedy recovery to five-year-old Jimmy Liggett, ill in the hospital.

A get-well-quick to Terry Lee Herbert, age four, who is in the hospital.

Congratulations to all Greenbelt's Safety Patrols who were honored last week at the fourth annual school safety patrol program held at North End School. Receiving Certificates of Merit were Center School's Allan Gerring, Michael Sinkov, Gordon Wayne and Tommy Meadows; St. Hugh's Allan Henry, William Bingham, David Hughs, Michael Keer and Richard Barb; North End's Pam Day, Kenneth Stair, Reba Schwimer and Harold Goldberg. Selected as the Outstanding Patrols were Laura Simonson of Center School, Joseph Moore of St. Hugh's, and Pam Day of North End. Safety Slogan Winners were Allan Archambo, North End, Mary Beth O'Connell, St. Hughs, and Malcolm Hartnell, Center School. Honored were the thirty-one patrols who completed a first aid course. Many of the youngsters demonstrated some of the first aid techniques that they learned from instructor, James Sherman. The audience was very impressed. All the patrols, and principals, were rewarded with green overseas caps and earmuffs to match - Very snazzy!

A very happy birthday to David Noll, who was six on January 20.

Birthday greetings to Phillip Edgin, who will be 8 years old next Tuesday.

Best wishes for a happy birthday to Linda Eaton, who celebrated her twelfth birthday.

Dee Lehman was eleven years old today. Happy birthday!

A happy, happy birthday to Linda Stump who celebrated her thirteenth birthday on January 19.

Mrs. Swanson's and Mrs. Freeman's Center School sixth grades enjoyed a visit to the Bladensburg Planetarium on January 16. They collected a lot of interesting material.

So sorry to hear that Alvin Shiren, 8-D Hillside, is in Casualty Hospital. We wish him a quick recovery.

**SALE:** - 2-Bedroom frame, added room, lovely yard. GR. 4-7612.

## Murphy-McNally

Miss Ann Elise Murphy, daughter of Joseph M. Murphy, 6-J Hillside was married to Robert Donald McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNally, 16-D Ridge, on Saturday, January 20, in St. Hugh's Catholic Church. The groom's uncle, Reverend Terence McNally, O.F.M. of Beach Haven, New Jersey, officiated with Father Dowgiallo and Father Liston of St. Hugh's also on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, with lace applique, seed pearls and a chapel train. Her crystal veil was fingertip with a double crown of seed pearls.

Miss Karen Klem was maid of honor and Teddy Sue Luzius, Joy Leveless, and Kathy Blake served as bridesmaids. Mary Beth McNally, the groom's sister, was the flower girl. Joseph McNally, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Donald King, Robert Canning and John Dugan. The reception was held in St. Hugh's Social Room. The couple will reside at 5-B Parkway Road, Greenbelt.

## Thanks

The family of Paul A. Ullrich are very grateful to the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department & Rescue Squad for their kindness and generosity in transporting him to the hospital so many times in the past years.

Lola M. Ullrich

## Welcome New Neighbors

By Joanne Philleo

Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Luis Borgos have been living at 2-E Eastway since last November. Borgos, who was born in Puerto Rico, attended the University there and is now employed as an artist-illustrator by the Research Analysis Corp. Ardele Borgos received a B.A. degree in Spanish literature this spring from the University of Maryland and spent 7 weeks at the University of Madrid on a scholarship given by the Spanish government as part of the Cultural Exchange Program. She is currently working part time on a Master's Degree at Maryland and is employed in Silver Spring in the editorial division of the Applied Physics Laboratory of John Hopkins University. Luis Borgos' hobby is bowling. Future plans include traveling - perhaps back to Spain where Ardele would like to continue her studies at the University of Madrid.

**PATRONIZE  
OUR ADVERTISERS**

## Community Church Observes Youth Week

"Call to Responsible Freedom" is the theme of Youth Week being observed universally and in Greenbelt Community Church beginning this Sunday. Those giving talks at the two morning Services will be Barbara Bowman, Sue Clay, Jackie Hufendick, Tom Ritchie, and Mary Clare Powell; Worship will be led by Charles Sauer, Maureen Holmes, Jane Beale, Tom Hieber, David Volk, and Heidi Garner. A special Youth Choir will sing.

At 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, the youth will again meet, and following supper the program will be given by Rev. Wyatt, Sue Blacker, and Bill Wilson.

A Mid-Week Morning Watch will be held on Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Church, with the Rev. Lyle Harper of Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church as guest speaker on the theme "Christianity in our Everyday Life."

Sponsored by the Youth Fellowship and open to the public will be a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, February 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Church.

Climaxing the Youth Week activities, an Interdenominational Youth Rally for Protestant Youth in our area, will be held in the Church at 5 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Sidney Lovett, Jr. of Rock Spring Congregational Church, Arlington, Va.

## JCC MEETS

The Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County will hold its membership meeting on Saturday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m.

## "What's Your Game"

A card party will be held at the Jewish Community Center, at Ridge and Westway, on Saturday February 3, at 8:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, poker, pinochle, chess, gin-rummy, scrabble, mah-jong, and canasta are among the games to be played. Al Skolnik, Director of the Greenbelt Bridge Club, will direct duplicate bridge and Joseph Sucher, rated an "expert" in the classification system of the United States Chess Federation, will give a chess-board demonstration taking on ten opponents simultaneously. Call Granite 4-6060.

## "OVER THE HILL"

The hill just opposite the Co-op service station, lying between the access road to Washington and the overpass, is now being removed in order to provide a better view for cars turning into the Parkway.

## Junior Legion Auxiliary

Junior members of Greenbelt American Legion Auxiliary Unit #136 met at the Post Home on Sunday, January 14, to elect officers for the remainder of the 1961-62 season. Unanimously elected were Cecelia Wood, Junior Chairman, and Sherry Oppermann, Secretary.

## DR. McCARL SPEAKS

Dr. Clayton McCarl of Greenbelt spoke to the Nurses' Club of High Point High School on Dentistry As A Career at their regular meeting of the club last week, according to Mrs. Margaret Schutt, school nurse and sponsor of the club.

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## GREENBELT SEMINAR PRESENTS: CHURCH & STATE IN THE U.S.

*Speaker:* Isaac Franck, Executive Director  
Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington

*Chairman:* Albert Herling, Journ. & Author

Thursday February 1st 8 pm

## TWIN PINES SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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# A PROMISE BECOMING A REALITY

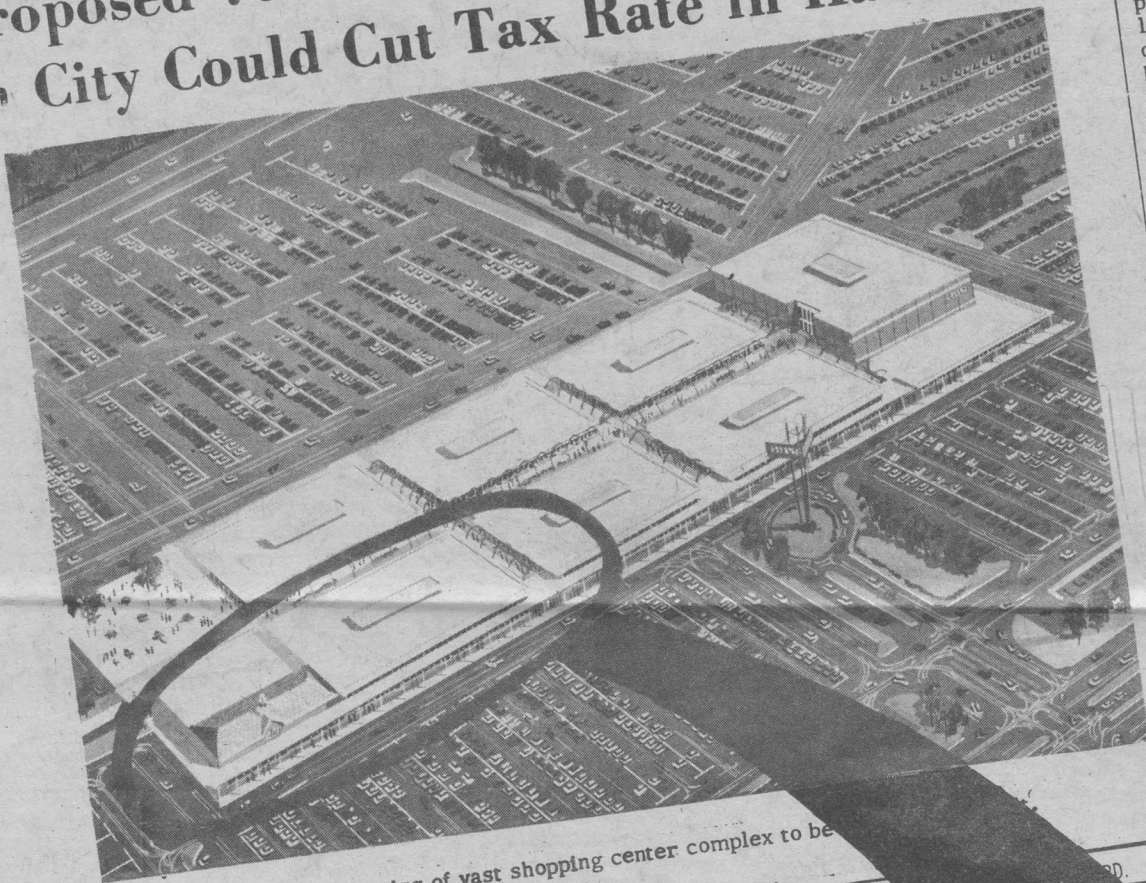
## Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
Greenbelt, Md.

Thursday, January 12, 1961

Vol. 25 No. 24

### Proposed 70-Store Beltway Plaza In City Could Cut Tax Rate in Half



Architect's drawing of vast shopping center complex to be built in Greenbelt.

BY VIRGINIA BEAUCHAMP

A new plan which may have tremendous impact on Greenbelt's ultimate development was announced over the weekend by Sidney J. Brown, president of the First National Realty Corporation. This plan calls for a \$10 million regional shopping center.



**FIRST STAGE OPENING  
FEB. 3, 1962**



### STORES - TODAY

A&P FOOD STORE  
LAUNDRAMAT  
BARBER SHOP  
HAIR STYLIST -  
VINCENT & VINCENT

BELTWAY LIQUORS  
HIGH'S DAIRY STORE  
TANNER'S DRY CLEANERS  
DRUG FAIR

### STORES - TOMORROW

BANK, FURNITURE, BOOK, HARDWARE, CAMERA AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, GIFT, TOY, MILLINERY, LAMP, FABRIC, JEWELRY, SHOE, SHOE REPAIR, BOWLING LANES, BAKERY, CANDY, MAJOR DEPARTMENT STORE, SPORTING, WOMEN'S APPAREL, INVESTMENTS, SEWING MACHINES, MEN'S CLOTHING, JUNIOR DEPARTMENT STORE, RESTAURANT, VARIETY STORE.

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*Sidney J. Brown*